BIG STRIKES THREATENED.

ELEVATED MEN MAY GO OUT THIS WEEK-HARBOR TROUBLE TOO.

Demand of the Conductors for a 9-Hour Day Refused and To-day They Vote whether or Not to Strike-Leaders Say They Will, and Threaten to Tie I'p the Whole System-Steamboat Engineers May Paralyze Harbor Traffic.

The directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company unanimously refused, yesterday, the demand of the new union their conductors, guards and other employees besides the motormen for a nineour workday, and the union arranged last night to take a vote to-day on the question whether or not a strike shall be declared

to enforce the demand.

The officers of the union freely predicted that the vote will be for a strike and that it will be begun before Saturday night. They lines in Manhattan and The Bronx.

At the same time there developed a possibility of a strike between now and May 1 among the engineers of all craft in the harbor, which, should it take place, would paralyze the steam traffic of the harbor including the ferry service on both the North and East rivers. The marine en-gineers have demanded a 25 per cent. increase in wages. The steamboat and tug owners have refused to grant the demand. The directors of the interborough com-

pany met in the office of President August Belmont yesterday morning to consider the demand of the elevated railroad men for a nine-hour workday throughout the system. The meeting began at 11 o'clock and lasted till 1:30. In that time the men's grievance committee of eight, headed by George E. Pepper, president of the new union, was received and they stated their demand and the reasons why they thought it should be granted. The reply of the directors was embodied in this unanimous reso-

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, after hearing the statement of the committee of employees of the Manhattan division, regrets that it cannot comply with the demand the committee for a nine-hour day, inasmuch as the present hours are as short as, and the rates of pay are higher than, those any other railroad system in New York or other large cities.

The decision was communicated to the committee by General Manager E. P. Bryan' The committee looked greatly disappointed There was no doubt that most of its members had expected to get all they asked.

"I don't see how there can help but be a strike now." said one of its members. "We have been turned down completely. But we can tie up every elevated road in Manhattan and The Bronz. There'll be plenty of people walking in a few days."

The committee seemed to have every-thing arranged for quick action. On hear-ing the decision of the directors they went distely to a printing office and had lips printed calling for an all-day meeting of the union to-day in Colonial Hall at 101st treet and Columbus avenue, to vote for and 7 to 10 A. M., from noon to 8 P. M. and from

to be the figure of the committee divided the printed alips among themselves and to distribute them. Copies of the call for the meeting were posted at the power house at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue and

When the vote is complete to-night, if it is in favor of a strike, the executive committee of the union, which is officially known as Manhattan Division No. 332 of the International Association of Street Railway Employees, will meet at once and designate the day on which the strike shall

Before it can go into effect as "authorized" it must receive the sanction of W. D. Mahon, president of the association, but Mahon is on the ground already, and there if a strike is demanded by the men! He came here yesterday from Detroit in response to a hurry call be be on hand when the critical moment arrived. He is staying at the Ashland House. He was in conference yesterday with Herman Robinson local organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and with Pepper.

Mahon is unfortunate in the matter of trikes. All the recent strikes ordered by his organization have been failures. The most recent of them is the strike at Waterbury, which was practically lost a

day or two after it was declared.

The executive committee of the men's union met late last night and issued a long statement. This said in part:

The existing circumstances in the condition the men on the Manhattan elevated railroad seem to indicate that a strike of the ployees is inevitable. It is the last resort of the men toward correcting a set of intolrable grievances which have existed for the ast six years, but which the officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, while aware of their existence, have refused to

correct or rectify.

After repeated requests and conferences with the officials the principal cause of com-plaint was the excessively long workday on all the lines. Since the death of Col. Hain. the workday has increased until to-day some of the crews, including the guards and con-ductors, are on duty from ten to seventeen bours a day. The average work day for several years past has been twelve hours. This is especially true of the Ninth avenue line, where some of the men work any-

re from twelve to seventeen hours a day The statement went on to say that it might be held that the men worked ten and twelve hours a day, but the time was distributed over a great many hours, with everal swings of an hour or so. This gave no rest, as the men could not go home and be in time to resume work, so that they

were practically on duty all the time. Some of the crews, the statement said. were kept in this way from 5 A. M. to 8:15 P. M., others from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., and there were cases where some of the em-ployees worked twelve hours for from 90

owns to \$1.20.

The statement admitted that the Interborough company had advanced wages and that the grievance narrowed down to the length of the workday. The statement closed in this fashion:

The union was organized to secure relief, especially to secure the nine-hour workday. The snen will be driven to strike for it, as there seems to be no alternative.

If the new union does agree to strike it is not believed that it will have the support of the motormen. They are getting \$8.50 a day, the highest wages paid to any motormen in New York or anywhere else, these being the wages received when the present motormen were engineers on the

steam trains. Their officers have said re-cently that they have no connection with the other union and will not go on a sym-pathetic strike, no matter what happens. They had an agreement with the old Man-hattan Railway Company, and their union is a lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, though they are no longer engineers.

is a lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, though they are no longer engineers.

The motormen, according to the railroad officials, are the only skilled men on the cars. The places of the other men would be comparatively easy to fill. For the last five or six weeks, in consequence of the news that several thousand men will be needed to operate the new subway, large numbers of applicants for work have appeared at the offices of the Interborough Company and the Manhattan Railway Company in the Western Union Building.

The applicants come from all parts of the country. They are supposed to be engaged as gatemen and to be moved up a step at a time as vacancies occur.

Some of the railway men talked last night of getting the workers in the uncompleted subway out in a sympathetic strike, but the Central Federated Union has an agreement with the subway contractors by which all the trades represented in it are to receive union wages and all disputes are to be settled by arbitration until the work is completed. The elevated men's union is affiliated with the C. F. U., but even if the C. F.

pleted. The elevated men's union is affil-lated with the C. F. U., but even if the C. F. U. was willing to break the agreement with the sub-contractors it could not order a

It could direct the affiliated unions through their delegates to order sympathetic strikes and suspend them if they failed to do so. The Metropolitan Street Railway men are not organized in any labor union, so that the surface railroads cannot be drawn into a strike.

THREAT OF A HARBOR STRIKE. Marine Engineers' Demand for 25 Per

Cent. More Wages Flatly Refused. Engineers of all steam craft plying in and entering the harbor of New York, except ocean steamships going outside Sandy Hook, have asked their employers to advance their wages about 25 per cent. The demand is made by Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association No. 33, with headquarters at 283 Hudson street.

There are about 2,700 licensed marine engineers at the throttles of Sound and river steamers and seagoing and harbor tugs, railroad transports, grain elevators, excursion boats, lighters and live stock steamboats. Practically all the engineers are members of the union. They have asked that seventy-two hours shall constitute a week's work of seven days and that they shall receive for all overtime extra pay at the rate of 50 cents an hour. The chief engineers of the biggest steamboats want \$150 a month, with board, and the chief engineers of the smaller boats went \$100 a month, with board. They ask for an answer to their demands before May 1.

Steamboat and tug owners met on Tuesday in the Produce Exchange and decided to refuse the demands of the engineers. George Kolb, head of the engineers' union, who was out of town yesterday, has been authorized to act for the union, and will return to the city to-day. If the men strike, all harbor traffic will be stopped, according to a prominent tugboat owner. It is not unlikely that there will be a compromise. Owners of local steam craft declare that they will not grant the demands of the engineers, which they say are unreasonablebecause they put competent and less competent men on the same footing. The owners are willing to pay the best men good wages, but are not willing to pay uniform wages to the good, bad and indifferent workers.

If there is a strike, commuters might find no ferryboats running to Jersey. The ferry-boat engineers would be in it.

HEIRESS FOUND WITH INDIANS. Her Identity.

BUTTE, Mon., April 15 .- Sarah Big Cloud was found yesterday among a band of roving Cree Indians near Kalispell by John Anderson and identified as his cousin. Mathilda Youngquist, for whom a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars has been waiting in Stockholm, Sweden. Anderson had been searching for her for sev-

eral years. Nearly twenty years ago the parents of Mathilda Youngquist, who had recently arrived in America from Sweden, took up

of Mathilda Youngquist, who had recently arrived in America from Sweden, took up a homestead in the extreme northern part of Montana, near the Blackfoot reservation. They had not been living there long before they were massacred by a band of Cree Indians, and the girl Mathilda, then 4 years old, was carried away.

When Anderson arrived in the West he learned these facts, but could find no trace of the child and was told by those familiar with the Indian character that the girl had undoubtedly been killed. Yesterday he met a band of begging Crees near Kalispell and he engaged them in conversation.

While Anderson was talking to the Indians a squaw with light hair appeared. He questioned her, and she told him that all she remembered of her parents was that they were killed. She had lived with the Indians ever since, and was the widow of one of the members of the tribe.

She knew nothing else about herself except that she still possessed a baby finger ring inside of which there was some inscription that she could not read.

She produced the ring and Anderson read in it "To Mathilda, from Papa and Mamma Youngquist, 1885." Anderson was convinced that he had found his cousin and tried to persuade her to accompany him, but she refused, being satisfied with her roving life. He then called upon the Sheriff for assistance, and when she was threatened with arrest she consented to leave the band and go with Anderson. He will remain in Montana long enough to gather evidence about the Youngquist family and their massacre, and will then return to Sweden with the woman to claim the family and their massacre, and when she was the treatened with arrest she consented to leave the band and go with Anderson.

to gather evidence about the roungquist family and their massacre, and will then return to Sweden with the woman to claim the fortune which he says the Swedish Government is holding in trust and in which he will have a share on final distribution.

TO WATCH FIFTH AVENUE AUTOS. Six Speedy Bleyele Policemen Will Hunt for Law Breakers.

Police Commissioner Greene announced esterday that he had decided to detail six olicemen to patrol Fifth avenue on bipolicemen to patrol fifth avenue on bi-cycles between Fourteenth street and the Harlem River, with orders to arrest any automobilists who exceed the speed limit. Two of the men selected are "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy, who once followed an express train, and Trozier, who took part in several of the six-day races in the Madison Square Garden. The other four will be expert

riders also.
Six new high-geared bicycles and the same number of accurate watches have been ordered for use in this crusade. Gen. Greene wouldn't say whether the recent trip of Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury had anything to do with the order being issued.

85,000 Pension to Mrs. Altgeld SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 15.-The bill granting \$5,000 as a pension to the widow of former Governor John P. Altgeld passed the Senate to-day and was signed by Gov. Yates. The bill had no opposition.

Twenty-four Hours to Chicago via the Pennsylvania Limited. Lesves New York (West 28d St.) daily at 9:35 A. M. Arrives Chicago 8:35 A. M. next day.—Adv.

steam trains. Their officers have said recently that they have no connection with SEVENTH WAS READY IN 1898

VOLUNTEERED FOR SECRETLY PLANNED HAVANA ASSAULT.

History Comes to Light at a Dinner After a Review of the Regiment by Col. Depew-Statements of Col. Appleton and the Senator-Documents in the Case

ast night by Senator Depew, who is a Colonel on the supernumerary list, Col. Daniel Appleton made public for the first time, at a little dinner in the armory, the facts of the Seventh's offer to go to the war in 1898, and especially its volunteering or a secretly planned assault on Havana. Col. Appleton said: This regiment was directed to be silent in

1898, and a more perfect exhibition of discipline could not be made in that respect than the soldierly attitude of every officer and man on its rolls at that time.

Mr. Depew participated in a part of these events, and to-night we would publicly recognize our appreciation of his service at that time.

These facts are documentary, and as fol-

These facts are documentary, and as follows.

On the 18th day of April, 1898, I received at the hands of an officer on the staff of Gen. Roe, a copy order as follows:

Major-General Charles F. Roe, 280 Broadway, New York:

SIR: The Governor directs that you immediately quietly find out from the C. O. of Cavairy, Artiliery and Infantry whether their respective organizations are willing to volunteer for U. S. service anywhere the President sends them, understanding that they will recruit up to the required U. S. strength, and those that cannot volunteer to be honorably discharged without prejudice. For an organization to be entitled to go probably 60 or 70 per cent, must volunteer. He directs that every one be instructed to keep perfect silence on the subject; this last must be imperative. Telegraph result as fast as you learn it. I personally will attend to the Third and Fourth Brigades.

Respectfully,

"C. WHITNEY TILLINGHAST, 2d,
On the following day, after a meeting of officers of this regiment, I made the following report:

"April 19, 1898.

"APRIL 10, 1898.

officers of this regiment, I made the following report:

"Major-Gen. Charles F. Ros:
"Sir: I have the honor to report that the opinions of my officers, just obtained enable me to say that the Seventh Regiment will unhesitatingly volunteer or respond to the call of the President for any duty that may be required, but their circumstances are such that a time of service should be fixed. Respectfully. DANIEL APPLETON, Colonel."

I reported a strength of 70 per cent., at least. On the 25th of April the Secretary of War telegraphed regarding the call of the President of the United States for 125,000 volunteers that he wished "that the regiments of the National Guard or State militia shall be used." One day later I was directed to assemble the reximent, and "by an individual expression, freely and voluntarily given, to learn how many officers and enlisted men declare to be mustered into the service of the United States for the term of two years, unless sooter discharged, to serve where ordered by the proper authorities."

That order was obeyed, and a voluntary vote upon the question submitted was made by officers and men.

The position of the regiment being then persistently misunderstood, Mr. Depew and Gen. Fitzgerald delivered into the hands of the late lamented President McKinley my letter of appeal to be permitted to show the zeal and patriotism of the regiment. This was on! May, 2.

The answer of the President was that he appreciated the patriotism of the regiment. This was on! May, 2.

The answer of the President was that he appreciated the patriotism of the regiment. New York a personal and confidential message from Secretary of War Alger, to the effect that Havana was to be the point of immediate assault, that 50,000 troops were wanted at once, that 25,000 volunteers were required and would the Beventh Regiment, N. J. N. Y. he a part of the column? Again the officers of the regiment voted unanimously "Yes, and my reply despatched that night by a Captain of the regiment, was as follows:

"HeaDquarters Seventh R

ment, was as follows:

"HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT.
N. G.N. Y. NEW YORE, MAY 10, 1898.

"The Secretary of War.

"Sir. I am in receipt of your message through Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, that the Government might want the Seventh Regiment for immediate service with the force going to the front in Cuba. I have the honor to inform you that the Seventh Regiment is ready the moment you require it. Awaiting your commands, I am, very respectfully.

"Daniel Appleton."

"Colonel."

TANIEL APPLETON,

"Colonel."

It was thought that our chance had come.
Gen. Miles was present at the interview wit
Secretary Alger and the plan of going on
board at New York, and Joining the army
at Tampa was arranged. Gen. Miles wrote:

"The position of the Seventh Regiment is
fully appreciated by me. The Secretary of
War telegraphed at my request, suggesting
that the regiment be allowed to go as an
organization, because I had very important
service for them. I made the same representation to the Governor when he was here,
and shall be only too giad to have their service."

organization, because I had very important service for them. I made the same representation to the Governor when he was here, and shall be only too glad to have their service; The Spanish fleet was, however, located at Santiago, and the campaign shifted, although the Governor then refused assent to allow the regiment to go as an organization, and that incident closed.

The regiment was not called into service, but its members forthwith obtained commissions in the service in nearly every one of the volunteer organizations then formed, and upwards of 200 officers went out, emulating the example of their fathers in 1881. The requests for the regiment by officers of the army who knew it were many. Gen. Guy Y. Henry wrote May 27, 1888:

"I have been assigned to the First Division. Seventh Corps. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. Gen. Lee telegraphed to-day to Secretary of Warto have the Seventh N. G., N. Y., brought to this post, and assigned to his corps.

Gen. Lee telegraphed: "Is it the intention of the Seventh to enter service; think I can have it assigned at once to my corps, and would like to have it with me very much."

Gien. Lee telegraphed: "Is it the intention of the Seventh to enter service; think I can have it assigned at once to my corps, and would like to have it with me very much."

The requests to be included in the second call have been fully published, so no necessity exists to refer to them.

As before 1888 and throughout the Spanish-American War, and at the present time, the regiment has been, as you see to-night, a unit at the disposition of the authorities, earnest and patriotic, efficient and qualified in the soldier's foremost accomplishment, riffe shooting, and never has it faitered or hesitated in obedience to any order.

Senator Depew added that when he went to Secretary Alger on behalf of the regiment, the Secretary told him a war secret—the proposed rush on Havana where there was a Spanish army 125,000 strong—and said that a special corps of 50,000 men was wanted for the work, which would surely mean h

of Capt. John A. Davidson, who presented arms.

The regiment was formed in line of masses in command of Col. Daniel Appleton and paraded ten companies of thirty-two solid files, divided into two battalions. Major C. E. Lydecker commanded the first battalion and Major W. E. Fisk the second.

Accompanying Col. Depew in his passage around the lines was the following honorary staff: Brevet Capt. Horace C. Duval, former Captain Francis G. Landon and George J. Weaver and Dr. Daniel Stimson, all ex-members of the Seventh. Col. Appleton and staff also accompanied Col. Depew.

Evening parade in line, the regiment forming a complete squad, followed. Members of the regiment entitled to crosses of honor for long service were next ordered to the front, and Col. Depew presented the fifty-five crosses. A regimental drill followed, the commands being given by bugle. Among fifty-five crosses. A regimental drill followed, the commands being given by bugle. Among the special guests at the dinner were Cornelius N. Bliss, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Gen. W. S. Worth, U. S. A., Col. J. W. Powell, U. S. A., and Col.W. G. Bates of the Seventy-first Regiment.

INNOCENT NEGRO LYNCHED.

Wrong Man Shot as the Murderer of Mrs. Matthews Body Burned by a Mob.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15 .- It is now es tablished beyond a doubt that the negro killed near Shreveport by two police officers as the murderer of Mrs. Frank Matthews and her little daughter, and whose body was burned by a mob, was not and could not have been the murderer. He was reported to be Ed Porter. It turns out that he was Albert Washington, from the Vance plantation, in Bossier, who had come to Shreveport to find his wife, who had deserted him. Washington was seen at the plantation at an hour that made it impossible for him to have committed the murder and in spite of the burning of the body he was identified by a bag bearing his name found in his pocket, by other articles in his clothes and by his shoes. Cal Vance, upon whose plantation Washington worked, says that he was a good negro, in whom he had very confidence.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD ALERT.

Cavalryman Makes an Arrest in the Park but Prisoner Is Innocent.

CINNABAR, Mon., April 15 .- One of the eavalrymen who are on patrol duty in the Yellowstone Park guarding the President came in this morning with a prisoner at the point of his revolver. He swore with great fervor that he found the man hanging around within fifteen miles of the President's camp "acting most suspiciously." It was discovered that the prisoner was

an employee of the Hotel and Transportation Company on the company's business. The men said that every time he tried to explain this to the cavalryman the soldier poked him in the ribs with the revolver and he had no chance to make any ex-

planation. The prisoner went back to duty as soon as the officers were told of the matter, but the incident was regarded as an excellent test of the military order which secures seculsion to the President.

The report to-night from Fort Yellowstone is that the President is somewhere between Soda Butte and Uncle John Yancy's and that he will come into Fort Yellowstone to stay over night to-morrow night.

VANDERBILTS IN BOSTON.

Reginald Took the Name Bone to Preserve His Incognito.

BOSTON, April 15.-Reginald Vanderbilt ravelled to Boston yesterday on his honey moon under the name of "Bone." On last Friday a footman came to John J. Francy's livery stable in Roxbury. He ordered a carriage and pair to be in waiting at Roxbury crossing railroad arch for the 4 P. M. train yesterday for Mr. Bone. He was particular about the name, spelling it out,

B-o-n-e. The carriage was there in due time, under charge of Driver Joseph M. Ryan. A little after 4 o'clock a man and a woman, young and with the air of bride and bride groom about thme, hurried up and took the carriage. The man gave the name of Bone. They were driven to Hotel Somerset, Boston, and turned out to be none other than Mr. Vanderbilt and his bride.

The four-room suite the Vanderbilts

occupy costs \$63.33 a day. NEWPORT, R. I., April 15.-It was given out here to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt will remain in H days. They will then return to Newport and take up their residence at Sandy Point Farm. On Thursday, May 14, they will sail for Europe, returning to this country in time for the Newport season

POPE GROWS MORE FEEBLE. Apparent Now That He Is Breaking Down.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, April 15.—The Pope received some pilgrims to-day, but merely watched then lle before him. He did not answer any ad-

The health of his Holiness is evidently breaking. His cough continues, his digestive organs are deranged, his appetite is gone and he has a feeling of listlessness Fits of feebleness are of frequent occurrence. There is no immediate danger, but great anxiety is felt over the Pontiff's condition. The prelates who would perform the duties of the Pope in case of his death have been ordered to remain constantly in

Dr Lapponi has positively vetoed the proposition for a papal celebration on April 28, when his Holiness will reach the "years

SAYS KING WILL VISIT POPE. Definite Arrangements Said to Have Been Made for Edward VII.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, April 16.—The Rome correspondent of the Daily Mail says he has received official information that a visit by King Edward to the Pope has been definitely arranged. It has been decided to depart from precedent, and the Pope will receive King Edward, who will proceed to the Vatican direct from the Quirinal.

This extraordinary concession is the result of secret, delicate negotiations which were eventually determined by the personal influence of the Pope. It is intended as a recognition of Great Britain's important relations with the Roman Catho-

\$1,000,000 OIL FIRE IN TEXAS. 165 Derricks of the Hogg-Swayne Tract at Spindle Top Burned.

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 15 .- Fire late las night swept over what is known as the Hogg-Swayne oil syndicate tract comprising blocks Nos. 36, 37 and 38 in the Spindle Top oil fields, completely destroy-ing everything in its way. The loss is estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. Two hundred and sixty-five derricks are

Two hundred and sixty-five derricks are burned. On one tract only seven derricks are left, five at the northwest corner and two at the southwest corner. Two hundred rigs on the producing wells are also destroyed.

The fire started at 1 o'clock from a lantern at the Caldwell company's well. The flywheel of the engine struck the lantern and set the derrick on fire. The flames spread with such rapidity shat the territory was in ashes by 8 o'clock. No effort was made to put out the fire. It was found impossible to get near the flames. No one was injured mortally.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the companies in the burnt district will be unable to recover from the damage.

Luzurious and delightful as ever. The ride of the famous Lake Shore Limited of the New York

ROOSEVELT, HARVARD'S HEAD.

TALK OF SAVING THE PLACE FOR HIM IN 1909.

Springfield "Republican" Says the Suggestion is Current Among Harvard Men-A Great Advertisement for Harvard - Would Boom Athletics.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 15 .-- The Reblican says that President Roosevelt is mbitious to succeed President Eliot of Harvard University. In an editorial ar-ticle to-day the Republican says:

"What Harvard will do for a president when Dr. Eliot gets through has long been a source of speculation. He will be 69 years old the 20th, but in vigor and force and youth Dr. Eliot is without a superior among university or college presidents and good yet for many years. There is an interesting suggestion current among Harvard men who know Theodore Roosevelt well. It is that the President of the United State cherishes a strong ambition, when he has finished the second term in the White House which he expects the American people are to secure for him, to become president of Harvard University.

"This is a suggestion calculated to arous lively interest in Harvard, and college circles generally, none the less because it is dealing in distant futures. To be sure, the thought of putting Mr. Roosevelt at the head of the Cambridge institution would directly contravene Dr. Eliot's stout contention that the prizes of college presidencies ought to go to the teaching profession, but we all know that the heads of such institutions, with Dr. Patton's coup at Princeton an exception to be noted, seldom name their

"On the other side, there would be the keen realization of what a tremendous advertisement for Harvard would be involved in placing at its head an ex-President of the United States.

"Nor would the younger graduates fail to see what a lift to athletics there must be in such a programme. There would be a 'rustler' in command at Cambridge The only living ex-President of the United States, Mr. Cleveland, has been partially annexed to Princeton University; this suggestion of Roosevelt for Harvard would dispose of another ex-President along the same line, only more so.

"While in no department a profound scholar, Mr. Roosevelt would be backed by plenty of degrees, would bring such fame as he has as a literary man to reenforce the scholastic side, and the advantages of his experience in political life. He would be no closet college president should the day of his crowning at Harvard ever come

MISSING YALE BOYS SAFE.

Were Blown Across Long Island Sound on Monday-Landed in Riverhead. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15 .- President Hadley's doorbell rang at 10:30 to-night

and the president went to the door. "I just called to inform you that I am safe," said Leister C. Barton, the academic freshman who was supposed by many of his Yale friends to have been drowned in long Island Sound. "Well, I'm delighted to see you," said

the president, shaking the young man's Young Barton and his friend William M. Duncan went out from here in a small sailboat Monday. When they did not return Monday night at 9 o'clock an alarm was spread all over the Yale campus that the Young Barton told President Hadley that he and Duncan were blown across the Sound on Monday night and landed at Riverhead yesterday. They left the boat there

and will return to Yale to-morrow. ton got into town to-night. COMSTOCK NABS A BRIDEGROOM. Hicks Twice Arrested-Woman Says Sh

and went to New York. Duncan went to

his brother's home at 18 East Fortieth street,

Married Him on Monday. Anthony Comstock raided the E. S. Horn Advertising Association at 1193 Broadway twice yesterday and each time arrested Robert E. Hicks, the reputed head of the

Robert E. Hicks, the reputed head of the concern. The advertising concern is said to be the annex of a medical company.

Hicks was arrested the first time on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mail. He was released on \$500 cash bail and went back to his office.

Comstock hurried before Magistrate Barlow in Jefferson Market court and got another warrant for Hicks's arrest and a search warrant for his office. In the warrant he was charged with having obscene literature in his possession. When Hicks was arrested the second time he was locked up in the Tenderloin station.

In his office were 400,000 circulars leuding a certain brand of pills. Many other circulars were found instructing agents to hand these bill circulars to boys, "both big and little."

While Comstock was searching the place a goodlooking woman appeared and asked for Hicks.

a goodlooking woman appeared and asked for Hicks. When she learned he had been arrested she began to cry. She said she was his wife and that they had been married

on Monday.

A newspaper on Tuesday evening printed a story that Robert E. Hicks, an advertising agent of 1193 Broadway, had married Viola Colepaugh in Jersey City on Monday, and that he had a wife and son living at 231 West 118th street. West 116th street.

OSCAR G. POUCH MARRIED. Told He Need Fear No Trouble From the Bite of His Mad Dog.

The marriage of Oscar G. Pouch, son of the late Alfred J. Pouch of the Standard Oil Company, to Miss Gertrude May Sargent took place yesterday afternoon in the tives of the accident insurance companies in which the late Arthur Reed Pennell carried policies admitted this morning that the policies would not be paid until the courts had passed definitely on the question of whether Pennell came to his death by accident or suicide. The companies in which Pennell had accident insurance were as follows: Fidelty and Casualty Company, New York, \$15,000; Travelers' Insurance Company, \$10,000; Etna Life Insurance Company, \$10,000; Preferred Accident of New York, \$5,000.

took place yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Greene avenue, Brooklyn, the Rev. St. Clair Hester, the rector, officiating.

The bridesmaids, in whose honor a luncheon was given on Monday at the Tombs by Mrs. Van De Carr, the wife of the warden and aunt of the bride, were Miss Marian Taber, Miss Helen Gleason, Miss Irene Kettles, Miss Estella McCall and Miss Flate McCall. At the close of the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Laura C. Sargent, 323 Greene avenue.

bride's mother, Mrs. Laura C. Sargent, 323
Greene avenue.
Young Mr. Pouch, it is believed, has
entirely recovered from the effects of the
bite on the ear he received from his pet
greyhound about a month ago which, it
was feared would upset the wedding arrangements. The dog, as the investigation
which followed the incident showed, was
suffering from hydrophobia, and Mr. Pouch,
on the advice of his physicians, placed
himself under treatment at the Pasteur
Institute. Institute.
His final visit to the institute was mad

pesterday, when he received the assurance that he need have no further apprehension of trouble from the dog bits. Mr. Pouch then purchased the tickets for his honeymoon trip to California.

COINERS' GANG KILLED HIM KILLS FRIEND; CALLS IT DUTY. German Officer Shows No Remorse for

His Crime.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

eryman Hartmann by his old-time school-

mate and lifelong companion, Ensign

Huessner, because Hartmann failed to sa-

lute him in the proper manner when they

met at Essen, whither they had both re-

turned to spend the Easter holidays, con-

Huesener has written to Hartmann'

mother expressing sympathy with her

in her loss, and adding: "I had no ill feel-

ing toward your son. It was simply my

duty as an officer to chastise him." He

asks Frau Hartmann to forgive him, say-

feeling against Huesener is very bitter.

SEE THE MAYOR: FREE FOR ALL

Are Required.

the City Hall between noon and 1 o'clock.

which has been newly decorated and fur-nished and hung with red plush curtains.

callers, but a crowd is expected when the rule becomes known. Hitherto the Mayor

has usually been inaccessible to people

who could not show that their business

Miss Frances Jones Kneels on the Muddy

Asphalt on Fifth Avenue.

Walter C. Fowler of 2183 Third avenue

was run down by a cab while crossing Fifth

Miss Frances Ogden Jones of 74 Park ave-

nue. One of the wheels went over Fowler's

Miss Jones left the cab and hurried to

Fowler's aid. She knelt on the wet and

muddy asphalt, lifted his head and did

everything she could for him while await-

said Fowler was seriously injured. Fowler wouldn't make a complaint against Miss

DROWNED IN 2 INCHES OF WATER.

The policeman lifted the body from the

gutter and called an ambulance from

Gelsdorf had probably been drowned.

Bellevue Hospital. The surgeon said that

Gelsdorf was married and lived at 422

East Fourteenth street. He told his wife

before he left the house on Tuesday night

that he expected to be out late, as he had

to attend a lodge meeting. An autopsy

Office, Where Navigation Was Bad.

KNOX STOPS IN PITTSBURG.

Picks Up District Attorney Young and

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15 .- Attorney-Gen

PENNELL'S INSURANCE.

Accident Companies Will Not Pay Until the Courts Beelde the Cause of Beath. BUFFALO, April 15.—Local representa-tives of the accident insurance companies

GIRL SUES: HE GOES BANKRUPT.

Doctor, Defendant in Breach-of-Promise Case, Files Petition. Dr. Herbert Beck of 29 and 31 East 119th street filed a petition in bankruptcy yes-

Uptown and Downtown.

Then They Go West.

Dr. Thorne of the New York Hospital

ing the arrival of the ambulance.

Jones's driver.

ter was at least two is

will be made on the body.

number ran as high as 300.

was urgent or who had no appointment.

n his card and stating his business.

Every one may go in without first sending

New Yorkers who may wish to pay their

tinues to be the sensation of the moment.

officer."

NINE ARRESTS FOR MURDER OF MAN FOUND IN BARREL. BERLIN, April 15.-The murder of Artil-

> Secret Service Men Ran Down the Crime -Victim One of the Gang-His Name Not Known-Same Crew Killed Catania in Brooklyn-Death Sentence Passed at a Meeting on Monday-One of Agent Flynn's Men Recognized Body

Huessner is calm and remorseless. He Nine members of a gang known to the agents of the United States Secret Services says that he acted as a Prussian officer as the most desperate lot of Italian countershould. He is quoted as saying when he feiters in this section of the country were was examined at the police office: "When arrested last night in this city as the mur-I draw my sword I want to see blood and derers of the man whose body, with thirlots of it." He has been visited in prison teen stab wounds in the neck, was found on by his mother, to whom he said: "I have Tuesday morning tightly packed in a barrel a clean conscience. I did my duty as an at the corner of Eleventh street and Avenue D.

The dead man, although not yet known by name, was a member of the gang, and for days before his death was closely shadowed by Secret Service agents under the orders of William S. Flynn, chief of the local bureau, who for some time has been planning a wholesale round-up of the Italian counterfeiters in the East

ing that if she pardons him, nobody will MURDERED BY PELLOW COUNTERPRITERS. have a right to condemn him. Popular That this man was murdered by his com-rades in the gang with which he had been identified there is no doubt, and it is practically certain that the eight men looked up at Police Headquarters last night Between Noon and 1 o'Clock-No Cards planned his death and that some of them accomplished it with their own hands.

The affront to his comrades which brough espects to Mayor Low or to lay personal upon him the sentence of death is, like the name of the man himself, still a secret locked up in the breasts of the gang. The prisoners, all of whom were armed with huge revolvers and wicked-looking knives, maintained an attitude of sullen deflance rievances before him may do so by visiting The Mayor has decided to sit for that one our every day in the big reception room after they were locked up, and no amoun of persuasion could get a word out of any

The new system went into operation yesterday. The Mayor did not have many SAME MEN KILLED CATANIA, POLICE SAY. It is this gang that perpetrated the horror of Tuesday morning, and the agents of the United States Secret Service declare abso-lutely that they are the same men who cut the throat of Giuseppe Catania in Brook-lyn last July and carried his body in a sact to a deserted neighborhood.

CARED FOR MAN HER CAB HURT. The nine men arrested last night are murderous-looking crew, and a score of crimes are laid at their doors. The Secret Service agents, who have been watching them for months, declare that they have as little compunction about murde avenue at Twenty-sixth street yesterday a man as they would have about killing afternoon. The cab was driven by William Brown of 457 Seventh avenue and in it was

A rule of long standing among them, the agents say, has been to kill anybody that stood in their way or betrayed them to the authorities. The man whose body is now in the Morgue, the head aimost entirely severed from the trunk, committed one of these offences, it is believed and at a council of the gang was sentences to die

DRATH SENTENCE PASSED ON MONDAY? The Secret Service men think that they were actual witnesses of the meeting at which the sentence of death on this man was pronounced, for on Mosiday night there was a conference of several members of the gang now in custody in the rear of the butcher shop of Vita Laduca at 16 Stanton street.

Body of Man Found Face Downward in the Gutter.

John Gelsdorf, a waiter, 23 years old, was found dead yesterday morning in the gutter in front of 329 East Twelfth street.

Policeman Gay of the Fifth street station saw the man lying face downward. It is any event, within a short time afterward the want away with two other members of was raining heavily at the time and the he went away with two other me

of the conference.

The Secret Service men believe that these two men were appointed to do the killing. There may have been others in it, but the agents think these two men spent the night with the viotim and at a time arranged at the conference took him to a convenient spot and stabbed him to death.

death.

It must have been toward morning when the deed was done, for at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday-morning when, the body of the victim was found, blood was still flowing from it. the trunk was still warm and rigor

BARREL OF RUINED UMBRELLAS had not even begun to set in. The quick solution of the crime is due entirely to the system of surveillance in augurated by Chief Flynn of the Secret Service. Chief Flynn's men keep every known violator of the Federal laws in this section of the country under surveillance all the time. Even when they are not known to be doing anything wrong, they are watched and regular memorands of their movements placed on file.

Never was the value of this system of espionage proved as it has been by the rounding up of this gang of murderers, on whom it is hoped to fix several murders besides this last one.

The men arrested gave pedigrees at Police Headquarters which the Government detectives say are in the main cor-CREDIT DUE TO THE SECRET SERVICE Gathered Up at the South End of the Post The most dangerous promontory for Broadway navigators yesterday, south of Cape Flatiron at Twenty-third street, was the southern end of the Post Office. There wasn't much wind blowing, but what there was seemed to concentrate there and to wreck two out of every five umbrellas. The owners of the wrecks usually abandoned all hope of any salvage, and the result was that the neighborhood was strewn with umbrella wreckage. A thoughtful porter in the Post Office building brought out a big ash can and after collecting some of the wreckage left the can on the sidewalk for developments. After the rush crowd had passed home last evening the can was full of disabled umbrellas. The number ran as high as 300. Broadway navigators vesterday, south of

The men arrested gave pedigrees at Police Headquarters which the Government detectives say are in the main correct. They are as follows:

Joseph Fanaro, 24 years old, married, a merchant of 25 Rivington street; Measing Genova, 38 years old, single, importer of 514 East Fifteenth street (right name is Antonio Genova); Lorenzo Loboido, 45 years old, merchant, married, 306 Mott street; Vito Loboido, 24 years old, laborer, of 306 Mott street; Domenico Pecoraro, 53 years old, married, farmer, of 150 Chrystis street; Pietro Inzerillo, 44 years old, married, confectioner, 23 Prince street; Giuseppe Morello, 34 years old, agent, single, 25 years old, married clothing presser, of 233 Elizabeth street, Tomasco Petto, 34 years old of 433 West Thirtieth street.

PRISONERS AN EVIL-LOOKING LOT. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.—Attorney-General Knox came to Pittsburg to-day, had a long talk with United States Attorney James S. Young and to-night they left on the Pennsylvania Limited for the West. They denied themselves to reporters and the conductor declined to give their destination. It is conjectured that they are going to Chicago on Beef Trust business or to St. Paul on Northern Securities merger business or to the Yellowstone Park to see the President. Others say that as they are personal friends they may have gone on a pleasure trip.

PRISONERS AN EVIL-LOOKING LOT.

PRISONERS AN EVIL-LOOKING LOT.

All of these men are Italians and are known as law-breakers. Most of them have yard-long criminal records, and there wasn't one of them that didn't have a big loaded revolver or a long sharp knife concealed somewhere about his person.

When arrested they didn't get a change to put up a fight, for the detectives outnumbered them, and, knowing the character of the men, handled them very roughly. Once their weapons were taken away the men were marched to Police Headquarters, where a strenuous effort was made to get them to talk. But there wasn't one among them who could be induced to say a word. Although the arrests were made by detectives from the Central Office under Inspector McClusky, the local Detective Bureau played but a small part in the rounding up of the gang. When Chief Flynn read on Tuesday afternoon of the finding of a man's body in a barrel at Eleventh street and Avenue D, and saw that the man had been stabled in the throat, he called a number of his men together and had a conference with them.

KILLED MEYER WEISBARD, TOO?

Chief Flynn has always been satisfied that the Catania murder was done by Italian counterfeiters and at the time of the Meyer Weisbard murder he was estisfied that the pedler was killed by Italians in revenge for something he had done rather than for mere plunder.

In both cases the throats of the men were cut, apparently with daggers, just as the man in the barrel was killed.

Chief Flynn felt satisfied that all three of these murders were the work of one gang and from the reports of his men, who had been shadowing a particularly dangerous gang of counterfeiters, he felt certain that he could lay his hands on the murders.

About the time that Chief Flynn came terday to get rid of a suit brought against him by Rosie Berger of 200 Atlantic avenue, Brookyn, for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise to marry her. He owes \$248 to two other creditors and has no assets. Burnett's Cocoaine soothes the irritated scalp, emoves dandruff, gives rich lustre to the Hair. The Pennsylvania Railroad terminal stations at West 23d Street and Cortiandt and Desbrosses Streets are convenient to all sections.—Adv.